THE BUN and THE EVENING BUN'S

MISS GRIMSHAW, 16,

MISSING GIRL, HOME

Absent Since Sept. 6.

KILIS COAL OPERATORS' PLAN.

Fuel Administrator Gardeld For-

bids Jobbers' Profits.

Special Despotch to Tax Sux. Washington, Sept. 22.—Coal operator, he maintain their own sales organisa

who maintain their own sales organisa-tion will not be allowed to charge the jobbers' commission specified in the President's proclamation of August 23, according to a ruling of Fuel Adminis-trator Gardeld made public to-day. Even where an operator has a separate or-ganisation under another name he will

se required to sell his coal at the mine

prices. A jobber must be entirely inde-pendent of the operator in fact as well as in name to be entitled to charge a

as in name to be entitled to thanks jobbers' commission.

As several producers have organized sales agencies with a large and costly organization to-day's ruling is bound to cause further confusion in the coal industry and will have the effect of allenating from the fuel administration whatever spirit of cooperation existed in the industry. All such selling agencies will have to go out of business unless

No rulings have yet been made affecting the profits or prices of ra-tailers. Until such orders are tsaued retail dealers are at liberty to sell coal

PERKINS AIDS HIS FOE.

Farmers Oppose Him. BATAVIA, Sept. 22 .- Samuel Fraser of

Genesee, representative of many of the agricultural societies in their concerted

agricultural societies in their concerved opposition to the recently enacted food control act and to the appointment of George W. Perkins of New York, met Mr. Perkins at the Genesee County Fair

here to-day.
Mr. Perkins asked Mr. Fraser why he

"Because the newspapers will not give

morning and afternoon paper in the State some day next week and I will pay the bills."

Mr. Fraser said he would do so.

WOULD STOP WASTE OF YARN.

Camp Fire Girls Want Knitting to Be for Fighters Only.

The Camp Fire Girls are about to

The Camp Fire Girls are about to launch a campaign for the conservation of wool, especially yarn, now being used in unheard of quantities in every city, town and hamlet throughout the country by the millions of women who are knitting. It is not the intention of the Camp Fire Girls to discourage knitting. Far from it. But it has become increasingly apparent in the past few weeks that thousands of women are knitting gay colored sweaters for themselves, when they already have one or two of these garments for personal use, instead of devoting their knitting to the service of the country.

The purpose of the campaign of the Camp Fire Girls is to induce women to devote more of their time to knitting

devote more of their time to knitting khaki and navy blue sweaters, good warm garments, rather than to making these garments of burnt orange, old rose. Copenhagen blue and other similarly tinted yarns.

STEPDAUGHTER ACCUSES DAVIS Bx-Candidate for Governor Or

dered to Pay Allmony. Frank S. Davis, one time candidate for Governor of Minnesota and twice Prosecuting Attorney of Minnespole, who is now a lawyer in this city at 217

who is new a lawyer in this city at 217. Broadway, was ordered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell to pay to his wife, Frances Lewis Davis, allmony of \$25 a week and \$250 for counsell fees pending trial of the suit for separation brought by her. Mrs. Davis alleges crueity.

Sixteen-year-old Caroffne Grimal

FUND FANS AWAIT BIG GAME TO-DAY

Churchmen Will Cross Bats to Give Soldiers "Over There" Smokes.

SHOPPERS DO THEIR BIT

Movie Village Destroyed in Tobacco Drive-Scouts' Ready for Campaign.

The higgest event in baseball circles until the opening of the world's series afternoon when the Macomb Athletic Club of the Manhattan Catholic Baseball League plays the team of the Baptist Church of the Ascension of the Bronx Protestant Baseball League. The grounds have been donated by Harry N. Hempstead, president of the Glants.

No admission fee will be charged, but collection for THE SUN Tobacco Fund will be taken. There is every reason to expect a large attendance, for each of the contesting organizations numbers a horde of supporters and the rivalry between the teams is intense.

The Macombs are the champions of the Manhattan Catholic League, and a few weeks ago they played a draw with the crack St. Aloysius team, this game also having been arranged to further the cause of the smoke fund. Meanwhile the Ascension team has been the pace setter among Protestant nines and has succeeded in avecening The Fronx al-

setter among Professant nines and has succeeded in sweeping The Bronx almost clean of opposition.

The gates of the park will open at 1.45 o'clock, and just an hour later Melvin W. Sheppard, former Olympian world's champion middle distance runner, will throw out the ball. Immediately afterward James J. Corbett will

In addition to the contest there will be a musical programme by the Holy Name band. The band will play before the game starts and between innings. Also, at an opportune moment, the Century Girls, an organization of Harlem young women, will pass about the audience and gather the tobacco fund contributions which everybody will be so anxious to

and the girls. Also the game, the music and the cause, all of which are attract-

Macombs-McManus, third base : Len-

of the gross receipts of which in several departments are to swell the tobacco movement, and the staging of the final day's scenes in the preparation of the great war picture drama "Lest We Por-Veather conditions were propitions

large, even for an autumn Saturday.
As for the outdoor attraction up in
The Bronx, automobiles kept the approaching driveways hot and cars on
all lines were filled from before noon
until late in the afternoon.

Bombs Boom Fund. Perhaps you heard the report of the

Perhaps you heard the report of the bombs and shells, even if you live far south of the Hariem River or east of the East River or west of the Hudson. The climax to that series of stupendous war /scenes was a thriller. The Germans—play Germans of course—came and the little French village to which Rita Jolivet had been attracting crowds of admirers for the last two weeks suffered. Fifteen hundred performers participated in the great spectacle, which will linger long in the memory of every person who was privileged to witness it. The officers of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scotts are working almost twenty-four hours a day completing arrangements for their Tobsoco Fund campaign, which is to occupy the entire week of October 1-8. During those seven days more than 50,000 Naval and Marine Scotts, who have organizations in 160 cities and towns of the country, will sell copies of the official march song "For Old Glory (Uncle Sam, We Are Preparing)."

Major-Gen. Daniel M. Bedell has received letters from several men high in the United States Navy giving ther celebrate was a process of the official march song "For Old Glory (Uncle Sam, We Are Preparing)."

The Fund New Stands:

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Naval and Marine Scouts to Aid Fund.



Color guard of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, who will carry on a campaign for the Tobacco Fund during the week of Octo-ber 1. The boy in the centre is a member of the naval division. His companions are Scouts of the marine division.

in that city. Two hundred and fifty songs have been sent to Cincinnati, but the commander there has sent back word that he does not consider this number half sufficient.

Among all the scouts competition is Bushwick Third Regiment will win medala. This regiment, with 500 members, is one of the largest and most flourishing in the country. The American Junior Naval and Ma-

rine Scouts may be distinguished from the members of other scout organisations by their uniforms. Scouts of the marine division wear khaki. The uniforms of boys of the navy division are white with him callers.

Greene, first base; Raid, left field; Dobson, second base; Boyle, pitcher; Berger, pitcher; Brown, outfield.

Ascensions—Siegrist, catcher; Voght,
first base; Mahoney, second base; Bersman, shortstop; Niemstrocht, third base;
Coggin, left field; Hupper, centre field;
Dedon, right field; Adler, pitcher; Hammel, pitcher.

Two events in which smoke fund patriots had a deep interest attracted
record breaking crowds yesterday. They
were the closing day of the greent mile
at Arnold, Constable & Co.'s, 10 per cent,
of the gross receipts of which in several
departments are to swell the tobacco

Letter From Pacific Coast.

In one of the mails yesterday came a letter from A. D. Porter in far off Pambeled and Cal., which is worthy of reproduction. Here it is:

"I enclose \$5 for The Sun's Tobacco y Fund, and seme of this contribution is the result of my cutting down my own smokes for a week. If it is necessary for the boys in France to have the sort of tobacco they are accustomed to I am willing to get down to 'two-fers' and contribute the savings to such a worthy cause. When a soldier wants a smoke he wants a smoke, not a sermon."

Good logic, that. "When a soldier wants a smoke he wants a smoke he wants a smoke." This fund and its army of loyal supporters mariningue. Hotel. 15 Hotel Ansenta.

march song "For Old Glory (Uncle Sam, We Are Proparing),"

Major-Gen. Daniel M. Bedell has received letters from several men high in the United States Navy giving their enthusiastic indorsement to the campaign an. Admiral William S. Benson, Chief of Naval Operations, wrote from Washington as follows:

"The method of procedure which you propose in the sceneral order forwarded to me possesses to my mind unusual merit, in that you instruct your personnel to obtain these funds through rendering a service for the purpose which you have in mind. Such a procedure is certainly preferable to a campaign which limits stuself merely to a solicitation for subscriptions."

Barnett Lauds Campaign.

Major-Gen. George Barnett, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, wrote:

"I have your communication of the 19th inst., in which you enclose clippings regarding the campaign by the American Junior Naval and Marine Ecouts to procure funds for the purchase of tobacce for the sallors, marines and solidiers in France.

"In compliance with your request for an expression of opinion on my part, permit me to assure you that I feel that the campaign is a most laudable one, will bring much comfort and satisfaction to the men and meets with my hearty approval. I take pleasure in wishing you success in your undertaking."

It is one of the rules of the organization to the men and meets with my hearty approval. I take pleasure in wishing you success in your undertaking."

It is one of the rules of the organization that secouts shall not solicit funds or take part in any money rasing project. An exception is made in this case, but in accordance with the following notice, which is printed on the front of every copy of the song:

"Warning! This copy is sold for 15 cents—no more!"

Nearly 20,000 coples have been sent out from general headquarters in this city in the last few days and the distribution has only fairly begun. The campaign will be carried on all the campaign will be carried on all the campaign will be carried on all the campaign

"Warning! This copy is sold for 25 cents—no more!"

Nearly 20,000 copies have been sent out from general headquarters in this city in the last few days and the distribution has only fairly begun. The campaign will be carried on all the way from Portland, Me. to San Francisco, from Atlanta to Port Arthur. Texas, Indeed it will reach even to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The officers here were surprised to receive a letter the other day from Major Jay M. Salladay telling of the formation of a division by boys in America's newest possession.

H. L. Benson, chief petty officer at the United States naval recruiting station in Baltimore, has written that he expects fully 500 copies to be sold.

Given by the Little Mothers Health
League of the Board of Health,
Baby Health Station, 244 Mulberry
st. N. Y. Nurse in charge, Susan
H. Mason, R. N.
H. B. Dwenges, 1088 Union at
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260, 185 Broadway, N. Y. C.
George Fitspatrick, chairman of Patriotic Service League, 19th Cong. Districe, 18th Election District
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Hill
Edwin W. Wile, 56 John st.

Employees of the Attorney-General's effice, Albany, N. T. "Experience," Co. A. Smokes for Soldiers' Club, Manhattan Opera House Co.

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The Fund Now Stands:

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From the Mad Hatter Tea Room, 150
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alleges crueity.

Among the paper submitted by her is an affidavit by Elaie Stewart Mosback, her daughter by a former marriage, who lives at Queens. Mrs. Mosback alleges that her stepfather made improper advances to her which she rebuffed in 1969, vances to her which she rebuffed in 1969, when she was visiting her mother at their summer home in Northport, L. I. The husband denies this and his wife's charges as well. He also contradicts her statements that he owns \$75,000 worth of real estate, only slightly encumbered, and has an income from his law practice ranging from Weekly Quarter Fund.
Collection from office Cook & Bernheimer & Co. 144 Franklin st.
James F. Winans, 928 Grand st.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Long Live Patrmas, Southampton, L. I. Robert A. Gardner, Collandon and No.

from his law practice ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000 yearly. BAKER TO REVIEW "RAINBOW." Secretary Will Be Guest at Camp

> Mills To-day. When Secretary of War Newton C. Baker, Senators and others from Weshington, D. C., arrive at Camp Mills this morning shortly before 19 o'clock there will be a special review of the entire Rainbow Division under command of Major-Gen. W. A. Mann.
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> With the officers and men of the Hempstead aviation field from Minsola, under command of Major W. G. Kilner, in line, the parade will be one of the most spectacular reviews that have been held since the Spanish war. It will last about two hours.

Cadet Aviator Killed.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. \$2.— Wilbur D. Mong, a cadet aviator of Titusville, Fa., was killed this afternoon when his airplane crashed to the ground on the Government aviation field. It was said that Mong attempted to loop the loop toe close to the earth.

LIBERTY BOND TAXES UPHELD BY M'ADOO

Secretary Explains Why Interest Rate Has Been Fixed at 4 Per Cent.

ASSURES WIDE PURCHASE

Non-Exemption of New Issue per annum to Make It Fair to All American Investors.

Flatbush Runaway Had Been McAdoo in a speech last night at White alphur Springs explained for the first come supertax and the war profits and estate taxes instead of, like the first girl disliked studying stenography in a local branch of the Y. W. C. A., and without making her dislike known to her relatives decamped. Mrs. Pfeiffer was certain her sister's surroundings in a "downtown boarding house" were all bonds, being exempt from all taxation,

and also why the interest rate has been fixed at 4 per cent.

Mr. McAdoo's statement excited a great deal of interest here to-day in view of the criticism that has been raised in some quarters regarding this feature of the new bonds. Mr. McAdoo also revealed for the first time that the war ravings certificates to be issued in connection with the new loan will bear 4 per cent interest and will be virtually "haby" discount bonds. right
Mrs. Pfeiffer added that the giri ran
out of funds and telephoned her on Friday for money, giving her address. Mr.
Pfeiffer lost no time in getting Miss
Grimahaw back to the family fireside.
"My sister," sighed Mrs. Pfeiffer, "deserves a good spanking for her unseemly
conduct, but I haven't the heart to administer it just yet."

*per cent interest and will be virtually "baby" discount bonds.

They will be issued in denominations of \$5 each and a person may purchase the stamps from the post office and pasts them in a book until he gets \$4.10 worth, when the Government will issue a certificate to him which can be cashed at the end of five years for \$5. It is expected that the working classes will subscribe in this way many millions of dollars.

Wider Subscription Desired.

Discussing the taxation of the new bonds Mr. McAdoo said:
"There has been some criticism about the basis of the new bonds. Some peo-ple complain that they abould be exempt from the super income taxes as well as the nermal income taxes. The difficulty the normal income taxes. The difficulty about that is this: We cannot finance this war through any one class. If you exempt these bonds from the super taxes the Government is compelled to pay the equivalent of an increased rate of interest on the bond bought by men of large means, which gives them a return on this bond far in excess of what the men of moderate means or the men of small means, who pay no super tax and no income tax, would get from the same bonds bought by them. In effect it means that the Government of the United States would pay to the man of large means a much higher rate of interest than it would pay to the man of small or moderate means.

"If you make the interest rate 3 % per cent, the appeal is not so strong to the normal income taxes. The difficulty

in order that you may induce the man with the large income to buy the bond at a very high rate of interest, you will in a measure compel the man of small means to conenable the Government to pay the man

Not a Wise Thing to De.

"That is not a wise thing to do. We must make a wide appeal with these bonds. We must therefore make the interest rate such as will justify the man of small means in putting his money did not come out squarely with the rea-sons for his opposition to the former's appointment to the State food commis-"Because the newspapers will not give me space," replied Mr. Fraser.
"If that is the case I will tell you what I'll do," said Mr. Perkins. "You furnish copy setting forth your side of the case and have it inserted in every marries and afternoon paper in the

at all.

"The 4 per cent, rate on the new bonds to be issued will extend the field of investment very much more widely than the 3½ per cent rate on the bonds of the last issue. If we should build up ultimately through practically complete tax exemption a preferred class of people who are exempt from all taxation the time will come when it would occasion very grave discontent. The irregularity and inequality of that system would react upon the public weifare.

"Suppose the Government of the United States had outstanding eventually \$15,000,000,000 dollars of wholly tax exempt bonds that are exempt from

tax exempt bonds that are exempt from supertaxes and all other taxation. The interest upon that would be \$600,000,000

Before this war broke out the entire "Hefore this war broke out the entire expenditures of the Federal Government were about \$1,000,000,000 per annum, so that more than half the expenditures of the Government in ordinary times would be required in the future for the payment of interest upon these bonds.

Fair to Rich and Poor Alike.

"Suppose that three hundred million dollars of this sum—I am taking an arbitrary sum merely for the purpose of illustration—represented the amount which the Government otherwise, would

supertaxes.
"The basis upon which these bonds are issued gives everybody, rich and poor alike, an investment upon like terms. The supertaxes which the ernment imposes upon incomes policy or a system which has been adopted deliberately by the American people upon the principle that those who have the most property and are most have the most property and are most able to pay shall bear a larger portion of the burdens of supporting the Gov-

EQUAL SUFFRAGE UNLIKELY.

Moderate Plaral Franchise.

tions made public by the Berlin Liberal press agency that the Prussian franchise bill providing for equal suffrage to be introduced by the Government at the opening of the Prussian Diet in October, will be supported by a majority of the Chamber, are discredited upon sure support within the Centre for Pacific coast ports calculated National Liberal groups, will sub-overseas freight rates to East stitute for the Government bill a measure of their own providing for a moderate the Government's base point.

William's promise of franchise reform.

15 Months for Heroin Sellers. sentence of fifteen months was

into this investment, the man who does not get any benefit from the exemption TRUCE IN SHIPPING at all. STRIKE IS PLANNED

Workmen to Return to Labors if Temporary Agreement Is Reached.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-Twentyfive thousand striking ironworkers and shipbuilders are willing to return to work pending a final settlement of their wage differences if a temporary wage agreement can be effected, Attorney Gavin McNab, representing the United States Shipping Board, telegraphed the board late to-day. McNab said a temporary agreement had not yet been

Washington, Sept. 22.—Shipping Board officials to-day felt encouraged that construction of Government ships at San Francisco would not be delayed much longer by the strike of the iron-workers there, following receipt of reports that the union men have agreed to return to work if a temporary wage agreement can be reached. It was felt a temporary settlement should be comparatively easy and that some permanent basis for a uniform wage scale in all Pacific coast shippards would be developed within a few weeks at the long-

The Government's next step in its campaign to eliminate labor disputes with their resultant hindrance to im-portant war industries will be to disemployers of enticing workmen from other plants. Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, who announced the programme, will soon call a conference of shipbuilders to frame voluntary agree-

Brattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—Complete cessation of work in Seattle shipyards is threatened. An open break to-day between the Master Builders' Association of Seattle and the Seattle District Council of Carpenters took place to-day over the trade union boycott of ten hour labor.

PACIFIC COAST APPEASED.

Basic Transportation Price Fixed to satisfy Grain Men.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Complaints of an absolute majority and can count by the establishment of a basic price

piural franchise giving additional votes for such qualifications as age, ownership, home and fatherhood.

Alt is considered doubtful whether the a basic price of \$2.05 for Portland and Government, as indicated in some quar-ters, will exercise its power to appoint cisco has been arranged. Chairman a number of peers to secure a majority. Hurley has promised to have ehips avail-In the Upper House in order to block, the Conservatives plural measure there.

As the former differential based on The Conservatives are said to be no freight rates to Chicago amounted to more inclined now to pass a bill ending 62½ cents off the base price of \$2.20 control by the Pruselan Legislature the new ruling puts grain growers in than they were in 1910 when Dr. von that locality in a much better position. Bethmann-Hollweg, the former imperial It is understood that they expressed Chancellor, endeavored to fulfill Emperor their complete satisfaction with the

Several thousand women walked two meted out by Federal Judge Veeder in miles through Broad street, in Newark, Brooklyn yesterday to two men con-yesterday in the Red Cross parade to victed of attempting to sell heroin to Washington Park. There a mass meet-soldiers. The prisoners are Harry Wein-ing was held and three automobile amberg alias Johnny Spanish, who is bulances were presented by the Sons of just out of jail for robbery, and Thomas the American Revolution, the Knight's of Pythias and a group of citizens.

INCREASE DEMAND MENACES TAX BILL

Partial Report to Be Made Un. less Agreement Is Reached To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Conferes on the war tax bill to-day agreed on one of their chief points of dispute in considering war excess profits taxationthe definition of invested capital-and demands for drastic tax increases, which threatened to-night to result in final disagreement.

The new deadlock dissipated exclient confidence for a complete agreement and several conferees to-night predicted that the fight would be thrown back inte both Houses, though some members were more optimistic, believing an utimate complete agreement could be reached

Pinal Test Prepared.

A Sunday session of the conferees was arranged, largely to clear up mu-cellaneous minor questions, with a final decision expected Monday on the entire decision expected war excess profits question. If the conferees fail to agree then, it was believed, further negotia-

capital, said to provide a system of allowance for borrowed funds and also intangible assets, including good will trademarks, copyrights, patents and similar incheate property, was approved by the conferees to-day after several

cal increases of the Senate rate and a much greater total levy on war profits It was understood that the House terribers insist upon adding between \$110.000,000 and \$500,000,000 to the \$1.000. 000,000 Senate levy.

Fear for Business

Senate conferees were reported to total assessment on war excess would impair busine as, and att day's session they met separate day's resion to have agreed to will the House demands, even to read membership is supporting them in untile greater taxation of war profits.

was refusal of the Senate to accept exemption basis of 5 per cent, propo cent. exemption were denied

Luncheon for Japanese Mission The Imperial Japanese Mission x luncheon on September count K. Ishii, Ambassador and Plenipotentiary, whoof the mission, it is expensely

deliver a short address.

BETHLEHEM Spark Plugs Again Clean Up at Sheepshead Bay

From the field of 18 starters Louis' Chevrolet's Frontenac and Ralph De Palma's Packard won first and second respectively in the great 100-mile Harkness Gold Trophy Race at Sheepshead Bay yesterday.

> Chevrolet's Frontenac, First De Palma's Packard, Second Mulford's Frontenac, Fourth

> > All three drivers used Bethlehem Spark Plugs.

In the great Futurity Handicap Bethlehem Spark Plugs also made racing history.

Chevrolet's Frontenac, Second in First Heat De Palma's Packard, First in Second Heat Boyer's Frontenac, First in Third Heat

And in the final heat-

De Palma, First Chevrolet, Second

All of the above drivers used Bethlehem Spark Plugs.

The Bethlehem Spark Plugs used by Mr. De Palma were the same plugs he won with on this track August 18th and again at Chicago on Labor Day.

The choice of these great plugs by such drivers should be convincing proof to the pleasure-car driver that Bethlehem Spark Plugs are the finest plugs manufactured.

The Silvex Company

Bethlehem Products

South Bethlehem, Pa.

E. H. Schwab, President